

BUY YOUR WINTER GOODS. RUBBERS, STORM COATS

AT THE STORE OF
W. H. FAY,
3 Congress St., - - Portsmouth.

RESTER CUSHION INSOLE SHOE

Comfort Surely Means For You.

SOLD ONLY AT

Pettigrew Brothers'
37 Congress St.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

SKATES

AT

A. P. Wendell & Co.'s,

2 MARKET SQUARE

THOMAS R. SANDFORD, THE TAILOR,

AT BRITTON'S EXPRESS OFFICE,

22 DANIEL ST.

The Finest Line of Woollens for Men's Wear Now Ready.

CUSTOM WORK STRICTLY—REPAIRING AND CLEANSING
—SATISFACTION ASSURED.

Suits Cleaned \$1.00. --- Trousers 25c.

THOMAS R. SANDFORD, THE TAILOR.

D. P. PENDEXTER,

Carpenter And Builder

CARRIAGE AND SLEIGH REPAIRING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
JOBING A SPECIALTY. ESTIMATES AND PLANS FURNISHED.

D. P. Pendexter, - - - 13 Hanover St

SENIOR CLASS BENEFIT

Was Held In Freeman's Hall On
Friday Evening

TUFTS COLLEGE GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS THE ATTRACTION

Medford Brown And Blue Makes Good Before Unusually
Large Audience

HAPPILY SELECTED NUMBERS OF THE PROGRAM WERE VERY MERIT-
ORIOUSLY RENDERED

The Tufts College Glee and Mandolin Clubs gave an unusually fine
concert in Freeman's Hall on Friday evening, one that will add to the
reputation of the musical organizations of the Medford institution of
learning.

The concert given by the Tufts clubs last year was remembered with
keen pleasure and the audience which assembled to hear them on Friday
evening was one of the largest that ever listened to a glee club entertain-
ment in this city.

The program was in many respects
an ambitious one, but the men from
Tufts were evidently as familiar with
the more difficult compositions as
with the rollicking, irresistible col-
lege songs.

There is something peculiarly at-
tractive about a concert of this sort.
The vocalists and musicians make no
claims to greatness in art, but they
impart to their compositions a spirit
that carries their audience with them.
This is particularly true of the young
men who visited Portsmouth on Fri-
day evening.

Several of the members of the
clubs this year also appeared here in
1905, notably, Mr. Savage and Mr.
Lendall and they made the same fa-
vorable impression as a year ago.

Mr. Gale's recitations and imper-
sonations were, perhaps, the hit of
the evening.

The encores were so numerous that
the program was practically doubled
in length. The applause was so in-
sistent that it was more than once
necessary to decline to respond.

Bliss Carman's stirring "War Song
of Gamelbar," set to equally stirring
music, was, perhaps the Glee Club's
most pleasing number. The rendi-
tions of "Mephisto" and "Liebestreu-
e" by the Mandolin Club called forth
emphatic expressions of approval.
The entire program, published below,
was well selected and well presented.

Program

PART I

Marching Song, "Mile, Modiste,"
Herbert
(Special MS. Arrangement)
When strongly the call of duty summons
us to our clan,
There is none who is half so ready
as the staunch Tufts man
And who in the gentler tactics is so
skilled and true?
But fight or play, his toast is "Brown
and Blue!"

Hear the shout, "Now they're out!"
Tufts they cheer.
With a song, march along, without
peer,
Our beloved Brown and Blue!
Glee and Mandolin Clubs
Solos by Mr. Gordon, Mr. Lendall
"Gas," Camp

It was evening in the parlor
a mother's anxious accents
"Daughter, turn the gas up higher,
For I've heard that people say,
There's an increase in the pressure
When the gas burns low that way!"

"But George says, mother dear,"

Came the daughter's voice in haste,
"That an increase in the pressure
Means * * * * *!"
Glee Club
"Mephisto," Lorsch-Leon
Mandolin Club

Reading, Mr. Gale
"Keep Your Eye on Tufts," Powers '05
(Special MS. Arrangement)
Do you want to hear of Charlie Tufts
his HUI?
Well, I "don't blame you none!"
Tho' there're others think they're in
it,

They can't stand for half a minute
With the sort of men who come
from Dear Old Tufts!
Mr. Savage and Glee Club
"Liebestreu-," Bennet-Luigi
Mandolin Club

War Song of Gamelbar, Bullard
Bowmen, shout for Gamelbar!
Winds unbroke the wolves of war!
Heave a breath
—And dare a death—
For the doom of Gamelbar!
Wealth for Gamel!
Wine for Gamel!
Crimson wine for Gamelbar!

Oh, sleep for a knave
With his sins in the sod,
And death for a brave
With his glory up to God,
And joy for the girl,
And ease for the churl!
But the great game of war
For our Lord Gamelbar!

Armored for Gamelbar,
River and forge, and fear no scar!
Heave a hammer
With anvil clamor
To weld and brace for Gamelbar!
Ring for Gamel!
Ring for Gamel!
Ring for Gamelbar!

Yeoman, shout for Gamelbar!
And his battle hand in war,
Heave his pennon,
Cheer his men on
In the ranks of Gamelbar!
Strength for Gamel!
Song for Gamel!

One war song for Gamelbar!
Glee Club (at the piano Mr. Lendall)

PART II

Sweetheart, Awake! Stereo
(Special MS. Arrangement)
Sweetheart, awake!
Statutes are twinkling bright,
Swift fly the hours of night,
Thy love is waiting,
My Sweetheart, awake!
Sweetheart, O come!

Fain I my love all tell,
Say how I love thee well;
Fain ask thee, lovest thou me?
Sweetheart, O come!
O darling Margaret,
Anged so sweet!
How my lone heart doth beat!
Long, 'tis since we have met,
O hear my pleading,
Soon night will be gone;
Stars will be fading,
And rises the sun!

Make an end of all my woes,
No longer mock me so!
Come, darling Margaret,
I wait below!
Sweetheart, O come!
Glee and Mandolin Clubs
Reading,

Mr. Gale
Nonsense Rhymes, Just Grew
Glee Club
Songs of a Nixie, Various
(Arranged for the Mandolin Club by
J. R. Wychoff and Walter Vree-
land)
Mandolin Club

Tammany, Edwards
(Special MS. Arrangement)
Swamp "em swamp 'em, get the "wam-
pum,"

Tammany!
Mr. Savage and Glee Club
Brown and Blue, Newton, '90
Glee and Mandolin Clubs

The clubs appeared in this city for
the benefit of the senior class of
Portsmouth High School.

Following the concert, the visitors
were entertained by the High School
seniors at a dance. This, as is al-
ways the case, was a brilliant event,
just formal enough, with not suffi-
cient formality to detract from the
general enjoyment. The college men
were introduced to a great number of
Portsmouth people and were made to
understand that their efforts to en-
tertain had been successful and were
fully appreciated.

Music for dancing was furnished by
the famous Pentucket orchestra of
Haverhill, Mass., always a favorite
in this city.

The order of dances follows:

Two Step.
Waltz.
Two Step.
Portland Fancy.
Waltz.
Schottische.
Waltz.
Two Step.
Intermission

Waltz.
Two Step.
Schottische.
Two Step.
Portland Fancy.
Waltz.
Two Step.
Waltz.
Extras.

The floor officers were as follows:
Floor Manager, Charles Tucker;
Floor Aids—Ralph Rand, Maurice
Richards, Harry Ramsdell, William
Page.

The following are the officers of
the class:

President, Charles Tucker;
Vice President, Florence Hanscom;
Treasurer, Samuel Whidden;
Secretary, Margaret Long;
Board of Directors—Charles Tuck-
er, Maurice Richards, Harry Rams-
dell, Ethel Pollard, Margaret Long.

Among those in attendance were
the following:
Mr. and Mrs. Seth M. Hanson,
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hobbs, Dr. Her-
bert L. Taylor, Ira A. Newick, Miss
Caroline Mendum, Miss Ethel Jewett,
Miss Florence Jewett, Miss Lillian
Watson, Miss Alice M. Newton, Mr.
and Mrs. W. L. Conlon, Frank E.
Cudworth, Miss Irma F. Wells, Miss
Laura Matthews, Miss Florence G.
Marshall, Miss Florence I. Towle,
George A. Casey, William Parker,
John O'Connor, Miss Polly Wood,
Roland B. Hoyt, Wallace Garrett,
Miss Jessa McDaniel, Perry E. Con-
ner, Mr. and Mrs. George Woods,
Miss Julia D. Moses, Miss Georgine
Moses, Miss Nina Button, Julius
Dutton, Miss Jessie Woods, Miss
Minnie Woods, William Weeks, Miss
Olivia M. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
E. Drew, Ernest Cook, Harry Torrey,
Robert H. Harding, William Page.

Miss Lucy Holmes, William P.
Robinson, Miss Minnie Dondoro, Jere
Lyons, Thomas Mullen, Charles Don-
doro, Augustus B. Dondoro, William
H. McDonough, Miss Helen O'Keefe,
Dr. George E. Pender, Dr. A. B.
Sherburne, Allen H. Knapp, Miss
Fannie M. Mathes, Miss Alice M. Me-
cum, Miss Alice Squire, Rye, Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Hanscom, Earl Knight,
Miss Grace Philbrick, Bartholomew
Flynn, Dr. Chase, Exeter, Mrs.
Thomas F. Flanagan, Shannon

Wright, Miss Ethel Wright, Miss Bos-
ie Schenck, Leon Asher, Miss Marion
Hart, Miss Gretchen Hart, Miss Ger-
trude Foote, Miss Lucy, Pay, Miss
Beatrice Goodwin, Kirby, Miss
Ethel Mitchell, Kittery, Miss Flo-
rence Parker, Miss Ethel Pollard, Har-
old Woods, Charles Tucker, Mr. and
Mrs. William Kershaw, Mr. and
Mrs. E. W. Voudy, Miss Ethel Jones
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fay, Miss
Gertrude Corey, Miss Mabel Jenkins,
Ralph W. Jenkins, Mrs. C. W. Test,
Miss Emma Smart, Miss Lizzie Hur-
ley, Miss May Shillaber, Thomas An-
drews, Miss Florence Andrews, Chlo-
ford Andrews, Bertha Anderson, Miss
Marela Drake, Rye, Miss Pearl Berry,
Rye, Miss Beth L. Hoyt, N-wington,
Mrs. Florence Wood, Miss Florence
Garrett, Miss May Kingsbury, Miss
Miriam Pollard, Frederick Gooding,
Miss Agnes Littlefield, Frank Little-
field, Ralph Littlefield, John J. Mc-
Caffery, Keith Wood, Miss Vida Whit-
tier, James Harvey, Ernest L. Silver,
S. Walter Hoyt, Harry Blaisdell, Mr.
and Mrs. Oskar Aichel, Mr. and
Mrs. George W. Pollard, Miss Cath-
erine O'Leary, John W. Newell,
George H. Keyes, Annie Rieb, Miss
Marion Mcfature, Mrs. E. Prime,
Samuel W. Emery, Jr., Miss Gerald-
ine Walker, Miss Alice Marden, Mr.
and Mrs. George Fernald, Harry
Palfrey, John Hobbs, North Hampton,
Samuel J. Gerrish, Jr., George Jame-
son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hett, Miss
Bessie Quinlan, Dr. F. S. Towle,
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Priest, Mrs.
True W. Priest.

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

And His Companions Are Wondering
How It Happened

Warren, Jan. 6.—Elliott Mathew-
son, the eleven-year-old son of Dr.
C. C. Mathewson, was accidentally
shot on Friday afternoon, while play-
ing with two other boys of about the
same age. Young Mathewson is a
bright boy and very much interested
in firearms. It is said that he has
been the owner of several guns, rifles
and revolvers and he is called a good
shot for his age.

The three boys, Elliott Mathewson,
George Head and Karl Upton were
playing together when the Mathew-
son boy cried out "I'm shot." The
boys were all so excited that none of
them seemed to know what had hap-
pened, but all agree that none had
any sort of a firearm. The ball en-
tered the groin and passed out
through the upper part of the thigh.

It is thought the boy will recover
if blood poisoning does not set in.
This is the second wound he has re-
ceived from firearms within a year
and a half.

EIGHTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Of Mrs. Elizabeth Parkinson Quietly
Observed at Her Home

The beloved Mrs. Elizabeth Parkin-
son of Salem street, widow of
George Parkinson, today (Saturday)
has reached the eighty-fifth milestone
in life's pilgrimage and is quietly ob-
serving the anniversary.

Mrs. Parkinson has long been a de-
voted member of the Methodist
Church and it has been the privilege
of attendants at this house of worship
to call upon her and bestow a wealth
of flowers, a beautiful growing plant,
besides confections and cake, for all
of which the recipient is keenly
grateful. Included among those to
extend congratulations was Deacon-
ess Edna Averill of the Boston Dea-
coness School.

Mrs. Parkinson, though somewhat
lame, is otherwise in good health.

UNION SERVICES

At the North Church Chapel During
Week of Prayer

The following union meetings will
be held at the North Church chapel
during the week of prayer. The gen-
eral subject will be "The Prayers of
Jesus."

Monday, Jan. 8, Thanksgiving.
Leaders, Rev. George E. Leighton,
Rev. Lucius H. Thayer.

Tuesday, Jan. 9, Entire Devotion.
Leader, Rev. Frank H. Gardner.

Wednesday, Jan. 10, Preparation
for Work. Leaders, Rev. Joseph L.
Felt, Rev. C. O. Farnham.

Thursday, Jan. 11, Social Right-
eousness. Leader, Rev. George W.
Gile.

All are cordially invited to attend
these meetings.

The automobilists are eager to in-
spect the new cars.

STILL ALARMING

Situation in Russia Is
Very Serious

PARTICULARLY SO IN THE
BALTIC PROVINCES

Result of Skirmishes Generally Fav-
orable To The Troops

REVOLUTIONISTS RESIST WITH THE GREAT-
EST OBSTINACY, HOWEVER

St. Petersburg, Jan. 6.—The As-
sociated Press has been permitted to
inspect a report prepared for the em-
peror regarding the situation in the
Baltic provinces. The report de-
clares that although open revolt has
been crushed in many parts of the
provinces and though the local au-
thorities who were deposed by the
revolutionists are resuming the reins
of government under the protection
of troops, the situation is still a very
serious one.

In the districts of Dorpat and Per-
nau, in Northwestern Livonia, the
troops are unable to move except in
heavy force. A body of cavalry,
which made a forced march from
Walk, surprised an insurgent band at
Bneu, but the peasants resisted until
their ranks had been torn and shat-
tered by artillery, when they sur-
rendered their arms and their lead-
ers. There is a strong concentration
of insurgents in the villages of
Meizekui and Lemcal, further to the
westward, which must be attacked
and broken up.

A band of insurgents attacked Gen.
Orloff and his escort of a squadron of
cavalry near Marienburg, but the at-
tack was repulsed and the leader
captured. The latter was immedi-
ately tried by drumhead court martial
and shot.

The advices received by the govern-
ment report the capture of an im-
portant arsenal of the revolutionists
at Temeruk, in Southern Russia, in
which were found not only rifles,
bombs and explosives, but also a
small field piece. Another arsenal
near Nakhitchevan caught fire and
an explosion followed, resulting in
the killing of twelve and the wound-
ing of nine.

CANNOT BE FOUND

Joseph St. Claire Has Been Missing
Since Dec. 27

Rochester, Jan. 6.—Joseph St.
Claire, the missing lumberman of
New Durham, who came here Dec.
27 and dropped out of sight in the
city here late in the evening, has not
been found yet, and the case has
been put into the hands of City Mar-
shal Allen. As it was known that he
was badly intoxicated while in this
city, having visited several places in
that condition and was seen a few
minutes before ten o'clock trying to
get into a saloon, it was thought by
his friends that he was only off on a
little spree and that he would soon
return.

At his non-appearance their anxiety
has increased, and one of his friends
has offered a reward of \$100 to find
him.

He was seldom seen intoxicated
and seldom indulged in a protracted
spree. Every clue has been fol-
lowed without result and no trace of
him has been found.

NORTH CHURCH

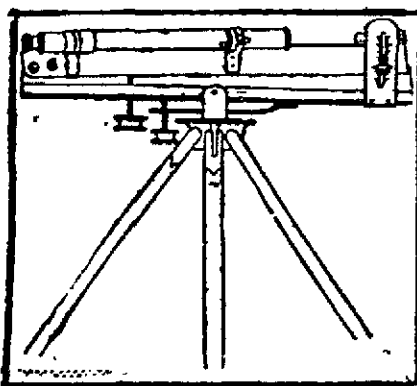
At the North Church on Sunday
evening, the general theme of the
service will be "The Manifestation
of Jesus as the Light of the World".
The music will be specially suited to
the Epiphany season and will include
the instrumental selection, "The
March of the Wise Men," by Th. Du-
bois.

ROADS AND ROAD MAKING

THE QUESTION OF GRADES.

The Smoother the Road Surface the Less the Grade Should Be.

The cost of haulage is, necessarily, increased in proportion to the roughness of the surface or steepness of the grade. It costs one and one-half times as much to haul over a road having a 5 per cent. grade and three times as much over one having a 10 per cent. grade as on a level road. As a perfectly level road can seldom be had, it is well to know the steepest allowable grade. If the hill be one of great length, it is sometimes best to have the lowest part steepest, upon which the horse is capable of



exerting his full strength, and to make the slope more gentle towards the summit, to correspond with the continually decreasing strength of the fatigued animal.

Subdrains should be carefully graded with a level at the bottom to a depth of about 4 feet, and should have a continuous fall throughout their entire length of at least 6 inches for each 100 feet in length. If tile drains can not be had, large flat stones may be carefully placed so as to form a clear, open passage at the bottom for the flow of the water. The ditch should then be half filled with rough field stones, and on these a layer of smaller stones or gravel and a layer of sod, hay, gravel, cinders, or straw, or, if none of these can be had, of soil. In the illustration is shown a grade level which can be used by any farmer or road builder in establishing grades.

The Importance of Drainage.

The first demand of good drainage is to attend to the shape of road surface. This must be "crowned," or rounded up toward the center, so that there may be a fall from the center to the sides, thus compelling the water to flow rapidly from the surface into the gutters which should be constructed on one or both sides, and from there in turn be discharged into larger and more open channels. Furthermore it is necessary that no water be allowed to flow across a roadway; culverts, tile, stone, or box drains should be provided for that purpose.

In addition to being well covered and drained, the surface should be kept as smooth as possible; that is, free from ruts, wheel tracks, holes, or hollows. If any of these exist, instead of being thrown to the side the water is held back and is either evaporated by the sun or absorbed by the material of which the road is constructed. In the latter case the material loses its solidity, softens and yields to the impact of the horses' feet and the wheels of vehicles, and, like the water poured upon a grindstone, so the water poured on a road surface which is not properly drained assists the grinding action of the wheels in rutting or completely destroying the surface.

Lime and Soil Fertility.

Lime has been used in Europe for many centuries, as an aid to soil fertility. In America its value to the farmer has been generally admitted and in some sections its use has been quite common. In fact, many of our farmers, particularly in the Eastern States, consider it necessary to all successful crop production. Of all mineral substances ordinarily employed as a hard stimulant, lime is the most important. Chemical analysis of the ashes of cereals, grasses and other useful plants, indicate that crops require varying quantities of it. Lime may be applied to the land in the form of quick lime or calcium carbonate; in the form of muri and chalk, both similar in chemical nature to limestone and like it too must be burned or calcined before fitted for a dressing to the land; and in the form of gypsum or calcium sulphate which, in the powdered form, is called land plaster.

Quicklime, the most common of all lime field applications, is quite soluble in water; hence, it can readily perform its part by the help of moisture after it has been thoroughly worked into the soil.

Value of Good Roads.

There are many striking examples of the value of good roads. Wherever roads have been permanently improved it is found that there has been a very great increase in value of the adjacent property. Among examples of this sort is that of Jackson, Tenn. From figures recently published it is shown that since 1900 the city has increased 5,000 in population. The roads were improved through issuing bonds to start with, and they have advertised the city so much that families are constantly coming in from adjacent counties, with the result that land values have increased in some cases from 20 to 100 per cent. Property in the city has also greatly increased in value.—Good Roads.

POULTRY

MACHINE FED POULTRY.

Packers Prepare Millions of Pounds Annually by This Means.

So important is this branch of the food industry that the big packing firms in the United States have engaged in the business of raising chickens, ducks and other poultry, says a dealer in the Chicago News. The total business done in this line amounts to millions of dollars annually.

The chickens are placed in long coops and packed so tightly that they can find only room to move comfortably about. But they cannot run around. They are fed from four to six times a day, according to conditions. The food consists of a porridge of which corn meal and milk form the basic parts.

The machine that is used to feed them is built on the lines of a sausage stuffer. A rubber tube extends from the receptacle. The feeder takes each chicken from the coop, places the rubber tube in its bill and then pumps it full of food. In twenty-one days the scrawny little chicken comes out fat as a butter ball. As a rule it doubles in weight in that period.

Of course, every feeding station requires constant watching. Men go constantly up and down the line of coops and watch the fowl. Whenever a sleepy chicken that does not appear to thrive is spotted it is immediately taken from the coop. At the stations where we have refrigeration we kill the chickens for market. In most cases we ship to our packing plant.

The only difference between the chickens marketed in this country and those we ship to London is the method of packing. The English people insist that every chicken be "squatted," that is, its legs must be directly beneath its body, as though the fowl were squatting on the ground. The American housewife cares nothing about that. All she wants is quality and she pays little attention to the way the chicken's legs are arranged.

In this country most of these scientifically fed chickens are bought by the better-class hotels, clubs, and the wealthier people who can afford to pay a higher price for such stock. Milk-fed stock forms only a small percentage of the chickens annually eaten in the United States. Probably four-fifths of the supply still comes from the farm barnyard.

Ducks are also raised on scientific lines. They are kept within an enclosure, limited in space, but food troughs, amply filled, prevent them from roaming about in search of food and they fatten rapidly.

Saving Waste Vegetables.

On most farms there is enough in the way of small and unsalable vegetables that go to waste each fall to carry a good size flock of poultry through the winter in the matter of that very essential part of their ration, green food. Take the cabbages which are unsalable and the other small root crops; gather them all and store them away in pits out of doors, bringing them in to feed during the early days of winter at the time when the poultry sadly miss the green food. It is not hard to save the cabbages for a long time into the winter. In preparing the vegetables for the table during the winter save the refuse portion for the fowl instead of sending it to the swine; true, hogs thrive on this sort of stuff, but it will pay a larger profit if fed to the poultry. It doesn't make much difference what this is, carrot or potato peelings, cabbage leaves, apple skins, almost anything that is given will do a world of good to the poultry. If there is any considerable quantity of unsalable potatoes don't save them for seed or use them on the table, but divide them among the stock, giving all of them a portion. The increased value of the stock and its return to you in milk, weight or eggs will make the feeding profitable.—Rural Home.

In Favor of the Incubator.

A friend of ours has this season had the best opportunity of his life to compare incubators and sitting hens to see which gave the better accounts of themselves, says Field and Farm. He finds that the incubators and brooders have had a big lead over the hens. The latter broke 12 per cent. of the eggs on which they were set while the incubators broke none. Between 13 and 14 per cent. of the chicks in the eggs were dead and less than 10 per cent. in the incubators. Twelve per cent. of the chicks hatched by the hens were killed by them in the nest or directly after leaving it, less than 1 per cent. of the brooder died. Three different makes of incubators were used.

Egg Production.

For farmers who desire fowls more particularly for egg production, the Mediterranean breeds, particularly the Leghorns, Minorcas, and Spanish, are to be recommended, says Ranch and Range. The birds of these breeds are smaller, more active, and greater foragers than the Rocks or Wyandottes, and as layers they are unsurpassed. Should it be desirable, on the other hand, to raise heavier birds than the Plymouth Rocks, we should naturally turn to the Asiatic breeds, which include the Brahmas, Cochins and Langshans.

BEEES AND BEE KEEPING

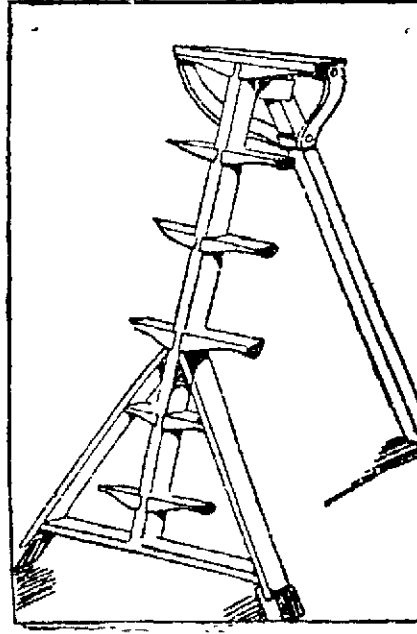
THE BEGINNER IN BEEKEEPING.

May Meet With Disappointment Unless Gentle Races are Adopted.

The Carniolans appear to possess the most points in their favor. Their great hardiness and excellent wing power enable them to fly freely in much cooler weather than some other races stand, and to regain their hive entrances under adverse conditions. They are prolific, active, and good honey gatherers, producing combs of snowy whiteness. Their profligence causes them to fill small hives to overflowing with bees, and this naturally results in numerous swarms. It is therefore advisable to use hives containing ten to twelve frames in the brood chamber. The nature of the Carniolans is essentially a quiet one, so that upon the approach of cold weather they settle down in a very compact and extremely quiet cluster, a condition which contributes in no small degree to their excellent wintering qualities. The drones are the largest of all breeds of this species, and are covered with a thick coat of gray fuzz. The queens vary from a light color to a very dark leather color, the typical queen being, however, dark bronze, large, well rounded, strong, and active.

Economizes Material.

In searching for "something new under the sun" a Colorado man has worked out a stepladder that is nothing if not original and economic of material. While it does not have an appearance of great stability, there is no real reason why the three supporting points should not be as effective as four, and probably this suggestion of instability arises from the skeleton design. The economy of



A Stepladder of Novel Design.

material would be much appreciated by those who have to carry stepladders about from place to place, to whom any saving in weight is a grateful benefaction. The ladder consists of a single stile, to which are secured a series of horizontal steps. A single prop pivoted near the upper end of the stile takes the place of the usual double stile support. A cross piece at the foot of the stile carries diverging braces and insures stability by increasing the base area. Theoretically nobody can rest on more than three points at any one time, so that the modified tripod stepladder here shown fulfills this fundamental requirement.

Some Orchard Observations.

Low-headed trees are growing in favor not because they are apt to suffer less from the wind, but also because they protect the bodies from sun-scald. Early prunings should be made to produce these low heads. Pruning should also be done to protect bad habits of growth—to prevent undesirable and crowded limbs, and to take off occasional suckers.

In the case of the neglected orchard, care should be used not to remove too much brush all at once. Cut out the worst one year and remove some more the next year. If necessary, limbs three to four inches in diameter may be removed, but the stubs must be painted at once. White lead paint is the best material for this, all things considered.

Better break up the sod with a disk, if one is available. If a plow has to be used it must be run very shallow or too many roots will be broken. Continued disking when the soil is moist will cut up the sod pretty well. If "the head of the house" cannot see the benefit of cultivation in an orchard or thinks he must use the orchard for a pasture or meadow, see what can be done by pruning the trees for two or three years. Try pruning on the near approach of the growing season.

Unleached wood ashes would certainly do the trees good. Professor French recommends sowing ashes broadcast under the trees, just so they whiten the ground, the nearer they cover all the soil under which there are roots the better.—Rural Home.

The Use of Straw.

All straw that is not eaten by stock should be used as bedding and thus be put into condition to go back to the land in the form of manure. No man has a license to burn a straw stack in this country or any other. The coarse strawy manure should be applied to the heavy clay soils and the finer manure and all compost heaps reserved for the lighter sandy or gravelly land.—Ranch and Range.

DAIRY AND CREAMERY

LAIRGE AND SMALL COWS.

Experiments Prove the Small Ones Often Yield Best Returns.

Professor Haacker of the Minnesota dairy station calls attention to the fact that many persons do not properly estimate the comparative value of small cows giving a moderate flow of milk rich in butter fat, says the Indiana Farmer. In entering the dairy barn of the Minnesota State farm, there are in the first row two cows standing side by side. One weighs 1,200 and the other 875 pounds. Invariably when visitors enter, favorable comments are made on the fine, large cow with the big udder, and on only one occasion has the small cow been pointed out as an ideal dairy animal, and that was by a prominent producer from New England.

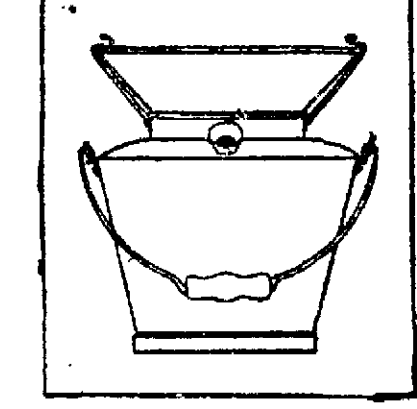
The large cow is the deepest milker in the herd while the small cow never gives a large mess even when fresh. The large cow invariably decreases rapidly in her flow, while the small one is a persistent milker, generally giving as much in the spring as when she went into winter quarters. The large cow, during the past three years has averaged 295 pounds of butter per year, while the small one gave 341 pounds.

Some Good Dairy Advice.

A bulletin from the agricultural college of Ontario gives some good advice on handling cream. It says that the cream from the separator should test not less than 30 per cent. fat. A rich cream gives the butter maker better control of his part of the process, as well as being beneficial to the patron. The cream should be cooked immediately to at least 45 degrees. This temperature applies to all creams to be sent to a creamery whether they be from the centrifugal or gravity methods. Pasteurization is a very efficient method of preservation. The heating and extra cooling, however, mean more work and expense than would be considered practicable under average conditions. Nature, in her kindness, has in this country supplied us with an abundance of ice for keeping our cream cold, but the average creamery patron simply ignores this fact, supplies a cream out of which a first class butter cannot be made, and then grumbles at every one but himself when he is reaping the reward of his own transgression.

For Straining Milk.

A South Dakota man has introduced an attachment for milk cans which is designed for straining the milk as it flows into the pails. This attachment consists of a funnel-shaped device which can be inserted into or removed from the pails at pleasure.



place by a collar that fits snugly in the neck. The body of the attachment is shaped like a funnel which extends downward into the pail and is closed by a bottom, the central portion being shaped like a hollow cone, intended to serve as a settling chamber. In the sides of the funnel are openings covered by screens or strainers, while another screen extends across the top of the funnel.

In use the milk received in the funnel will pass through the upper funnel screen into the interior of the strainer and then into the settling chamber. The heavier particles of foreign matter will gravitate into and remain in the settling chamber, while the lighter particles will be caught by the strainers as the milk falls out of the funnel into the pail. This attachment can also be used as a ventilating cover for a milk can, the screen openings permitting free passage of air.

The Uses of Milder.

Milder is the name of a brand of dried skimmed milk now being made in this country by a Swedish process. In a vacuum with the temperature at 165 degrees Fahrenheit, the skimmed milk is reduced to a thick paste. This is scraped in the form of thin bands from a revolving metal drum and delivered into a car, the whole process being automatic and continuous. It is next spread upon wire screens and dried to crispness by currents of warm, dry air. It is then packed and packed for the market. One pound of milder contains all the solid matter originally in about eleven pounds, or five quarts, of skimmed milk and it is claimed that the protein alone in this quantity equals in nutritive value 1.5 pounds of lean beef. It is intended to be used as a substitute for milk, especially in cooking and in places where milk cannot be had, as at sea and in the army.

WHAT A COAT TAIL DOES.

To a Law Abiding Citizen Who Was Making Himself Generally Useful.

Gideon Woodruff, of Capner Street, was hanging around these streets last week and is a very likeable fellow. Many battles his foot had met with strange adventure. It seems that Gideon was a before breakfast on Monday of last week, and taking the hint that a pan of ashes would look neater on the dump in the garden, resolved to carry it out. Before starting out of doors in the cold and darkness, however, he reached for his overcoat, meaning to throw it over his shoulders. In so doing, the tail of the coat caught the snout of a pot of boiling coffee on the kitchen range, blinding it down upon one of Gideon's feet—the other not being convenient. The scalding fluid had plenty of "sea room," so to speak, for "Gid" had only his slippers on, and the foot was badly burned. For a time there was "muscle" and dancing in that home, although the hour was unseasonably and in the exciting festivities of the hour the ash pan on the hearth was forgotten.—Democrat-Advertiser.

The Important Question.

"Charles asked me the all-important question last night," said Clara. "What—a proposal?" "Oh, heavens, no. He wanted to know if I would like the use of his auto while he was away this summer."

"And what about the other question?" "Oh, that will come; but I felt uncertain about the auto."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The Worm Turns.

Garrulous Acquaintance—Aren't you sometimes afraid a day will come when you will have written yourself out and will have to quit and go at something else for a living?

Bonus (struggling author)—My dear sir, such an idea is wholly fallacious. You have been talking for fifty years, and you haven't talked yourself out yet, have you?—Chicago Tribune.

Rank Heresy.

"I sometimes think," said Deacon Ironsides, "we shall have to summon Brother Hardesty before the church board."

"What is the trouble with Brother Hardesty?" asked Elder Keepalong.

"He is finding fault with the plan of creation. He says there are too many carp and dogfish and too few black bass."—Chicago Tribune.

Impossible Suggestion.

Doctor—Don't spend any more money on medicine! The quickest way for you to get fat is to have a contented mind.

The Patient—That may all be, but medicines are cheaper. I couldn't get a contented mind for less than a million dollars, and I haven't got the price!—Detroit Free Press.

So Different.

Uncle Winthrop—And what do you desire to be when you have become a man, Bismarck? When I was your age, I wanted to be a pirate.

Emerson Lowell Backbeigh—The aspirations of modern youth are so different, uncle. Now I should like to be a promoter.—Puck.

Word From Br'er Williams.

Don't think de world's gwine ter turn roun' ter look at you; de best thing you kin do is ter keep up wid de world.

Try ez you will you can't take up de sunshine, an' you won't find no happiness in standin' in anybody's light.—Atlanta Constitution.

The Burning Bug.

Alice rushed in from the garden, where she had been picking flowers. She was badly stung by a bee, and was holding on to her finger and sobbing pitifully.

"Oh, mamma," she cried, "I burned me on a bug!"—Brooklyn Life.

The Bride's Task.

Mr. Newlywed—Now that we're married, dear, you have a serious task before you.

Mrs. Newlywed—What's that, Tom?

Mr. Newlywed—You must prove to my sisters that you are worthy of me.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Helping Him Out.

Mr. Timmid—You are going to be—er—married, I hear.

Miss Lovett—I sincerely hope to be.

Mr. Timmid—When, may I ask?

Miss Lovett (desperately)—You may ask me now if you really care for me.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Confidence and Uncertainty.

"There are two kinds of automobile face."

"For instance?"

"The face a man wears in his own machine and the face he wears when he rides with another man."—Brooklyn Life.

Vetoed.

Mrs. Subbubs—We really ought to have one of those burglar alarms put in.

Mr. Subbubs—What! and have the thing go off at night and wake the baby? No, ma'am, not much.

When Benny Batted In.

Mother—Benny says you slapped him and threw him out of the nursery.

Bertie—Well, I'm building a peace palace, and he kept buttin' in.—San Francisco News Letter.

JUST A FEW POINTS.

How a Man May Meet Antlers Though He Stay at Home.

"Ah, my boy," said the enthusiastic hunter, who had just returned from the great north woods, "why don't you follow the moose?" You don't know what it is to feel a huge pair of antlers going out on a dark night."

"Don't, eh?" replied the stay-at-home. "Well, I just happened to feel a pair the other night."

"Great Scott! Do you mean to say you were in the north woods?"

"No, these antlers happened to form a hatrack in our hallway, and I brushed up against them when I came in from the door."

A Reading Lesson.

It is a well established fact that the average school teacher experiences a great deal of difficulty when she attempts to enforce the clear pronunciation of the terminal "k" of each present participle.

"Robert," said the teacher of one of the lower classes during the progress of a reading exercise, "please read the first sentence."

A diminutive lad arose to his feet, and amid a series of labored gasps breathed forth the following:

"See the horse runnin'!"

"Don't forget the 'g,' Robert, admonished the teacher.

"Gee! See the horse runnin'!"—Lippincott's.

So It Seems.

It's a long loan that has no returning.

The truest picture of a woman is to be found in a composite of the descriptions of her lover and her rival.

Some people have ability enough, but it's like goods in the piece; they never make it up into anything.

A woman likes to make a fool of a man, but she doesn't like to have him make a fool of himself.—Boston Transcript.

Rastus.

Rastus—What's all disher dat Ah heah 'bout dem sassages comin' outen a hole an' den goin' back in when dey sees dayr shaddah?

Uncle Luke—G'wan 'way, chile, wid yoh ig'rance. 'Tain't no sassage, hit's a groun'hog.

Rastus—Well, if sassage aln't groun'hog, den Ah doan' know what it is.—Star of Hope.

Got Licked.



Mrs. Smith—Why, Willie, you're been fighting again. Don't you know that good little boys don't fight?

Willie—I know, and I thought Johnnie was a good little boy, but I hit him once and found out that he wasn't.

Just Resentment.

The pretty girl with the auburn hair had refused him.

"I never dreamed, Mr. Symkins," she said, "that your attentions to me were anything more than those of a friend."

"Oh, you didn't?" growled the young man. "You thought I had been coming here regularly once a week during the last six months merely for the pleasure of seeing you eat a 50 cent box of candy, did you?"—Chicago Tribune.

What She Wanted.

A young Glasgow minister, who thought himself quite capable of making great improvements, performing his first marriage ceremony, asked the bride: "Do you take this man in preference to every other man?" received the smart answer, "Deed, no, sir? I'd rather hae yer-self."

Stage Money.

"And what will be my salary?" asked the actress, who had just been divorced for the third time.

"Your salary will be \$2,000 a week," replied the manager.

"But how much will I get?"

"You will get \$50 a week and expenses."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

His Strong Face.

"What a remarkably strong face young Buckenhard has."

"Yes. At the game the other day I saw two players jump right on to him, but apparently neither of them succeeded in making the least impression."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Earthly Paradise.

"What reason did he give for wishing to break off the engagement so soon?"

"He said the report that he was engaged to me had not extended his credit nearly as much as he had hoped for."—London Punch.

SATURDAY NIGHT TALKS

THE FIRE BRINGER.

Jan. 1, 06—(Mark 1: 1-11.)

The baptism of Christ was the solemn inauguration ceremony for His earthly life. It was the introduction to the public ministry, the heavenly attestation of His appointed service, the first bestowment of His credentials, through the dove-symbol and the Voice. He was inducted into office appropriately, for, however superior Christ was in nature to John Baptist, the baptizer was at that moment His superior in office, just as the chamberlain or judge who administers the oath of office is at that moment the candidate's official superior. Baptism at the hands of John was the oath of office of the Messiah, the inaugural ceremony of the kingdom, the anointing for His priesthood and kingship.

But notice that the administrator of this ordinance at the very moment of its application, explains that it is only initial, elementary, significant certainly, but pointing forward to something infinitely more valuable and potential. He says "I indeed baptize with water, but He shall baptize with fire." That is, my baptism is only an outward cleansing. His will be an inward, penetrating, searching, purging flame that shall burn up dross, and consume rubbish, and utterly destroy evil. That is the difference between the old dispensation and the new.

Every man who has done any notable work in the world has felt the consciousness of his mission, as a fire in the bones. They could not languidly dream away their lives in lazy contemplation. They have rushed to the battle. That is what makes men die young. The soul is in an agony of passion. The blood is driven with feverish pulsations, the intellectual nerve is strained until it sees strange lights. To taste death for every man causes the heart to break. All at once, on the banks of the Jordan, the fire which had been banked up and smoldering in the soul of the Messiah, burst into a flame, and John saw it and cried out so that all the ages have heard it. "I indeed baptize you with water, but He shall baptize with fire."

Fire has always been taken to represent Divine energy. Even in heathenism that is true. Moloch-worship, cruel as it was, rested upon the notion that the swift power and ruddy blaze of fire were symbols of glorious attributes. The Old Testament is full of it. Abraham saw God's presence in a burning furnace and a lamp of fire. Moses beheld the same thing in the blazing thorn-bush of the desert—burning but not consumed. And when Israel marched out of Egypt the sacramental he was guided by a pillar of cloud a day and of fire by night—a sentinel and a guard. So Christ coming the consciousness of His mission, cries, "I am come to send fire on earth—oh, that it were already kindled!" The Day of Pentecost teaches the same lesson and the last book of the Bible reveals to us, burning before the throne, the seven-fold lamps of fire which are "the seven spirits of God."

Inaugurated as the fire bringer! His kingdom a kingdom of fire! How appropriate that designation. Fire has two characteristics; it purifies, and it destroys. It purges gold, it consumes hay, wood and stubble. It is the source of light and heat, and it is the destruction of obstacles and hindering substances.

And so it is with the Divine fire. It has a blessed and joyous side as well as a terrible one of judgment and destruction. All men, all systems, all organizations that have accomplished anything for the world have been flamed with fire. Those who have moved the world onward have been men of ardent desires, warm emotions, glowing with the flame of life. They have been enthusiasts, intemperate in their zeal, red-hot in some glorious cause, with so much of the heavenly flame consuming them as to thaw reserve, melt torpor, turn selfishness into consecration, kindle in other souls a blaze of enthusiasm, and send a conflagration across hemispheres and centuries like the onward sweep of a prairie fire.

The world's idea of religion is a decorous coldness. It sits frost-bitten among the snows of the centuries. But Christ announces, "I am come to baptize with fire," and he puts the torch to the ice-houses of ecclesiasticism, not merely to destroy them, but that their contents of congealed water may be transformed into steam power to move the wheels of business. What the churches need to-day is not John's baptism, but Christ's. They need, not water, but fire.

The fire bringers must expect opposition. When flames strike ice something is bound to happen. The fire will be quenched or the ice will melt and be transformed to steam. In either case there is a great commotion. The reformer never has an easy time in this world. The obdurate heart of humanity is against him, and its cowardly answer to his demands is assassination. It muzzled Galileo. It banished Aristides. It stoned the prophets. It murdered Socrates. It crucified Christ. But no great movement is ever stopped that way. A conflagration was never extinguished by killing the man who struck the match. The author of the reform may suffer, but his work can never be destroyed.

Established Sept. 23, 1884.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted.

Terms, \$4.00 a year, when paid in advance, 50 cents a month, 2 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city or sent by mail.

Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

Communications should be addressed

F. W. Hartford, Editor.

HERALD PUBLISHING CO., PUBLISHERS.

Portsmouth, N. H.

Telephone 37-2.

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H., Postoffice as second class mail matter.

For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests.

You want local news? Read The Herald. More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

SATURDAY, JAN. 6, 1906.

THE PEOPLE ARE CRITICAL

Portsmouth is a city which has suffered from poor government. Its people have paid exorbitant taxes and there is no chance for argument when the statement is made that they have received nowhere near the worth of their money. The public funds have been recklessly expended. It may be true that luxuries have been provided with which we could have dispensed, but many things badly needed we have been forced to do without.

Portsmouth is not bankrupt, but it is in a position where economy must be practiced. The new city government has a task before it which will require all the ability of its members. The people are in a critical mood and they will closely watch the course of events. If municipal affairs are not conducted to their satisfaction, their displeasure will be felt. Their servants must be circumspect this year.

No one asks the city council to perform miracles. Close attention to municipal affairs is demanded, however, and the interests of the city must be closely guarded. City Hall is no longer a playroom for politicians. It is a place for the transaction of municipal business.

BROAD MINDED ADVERTISING POLICY

The policy of the New York Central railroad in relation to newspaper advertising is well known. The broad mindedness of its officials in advertising its lines and attractive points along its routes in the newspapers of the country has been in a great measure responsible for the remarkable growth of the New York Central system. The men in charge of its affairs thoroughly understand the valuable service which the press can render every great enterprise.

This policy might profitably be adopted by other railroad companies, among them the New York, New Haven and Hartford. The narrow mindedness of the last named corporation has earned only the hatred of the traveling public. The New York Central officers realize that a great deal of the prosperity of the country is due to the newspapers. They know that the volume of travel can be increased many fold by judicious advertising. The two-cent policy of the magnates of some of the other lines has retarded the growth of their corporations beyond estimate. The New York Central example is a good one to follow.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

The slip between the cup and lip. Full many a writer doth relate. More modern is the slip betwixt the office and the candidate!

Strawberries are retailing at \$1.30 a box. How many will you have?

Yale is going to drop Chaun. Dewey from the corporation. A drop

more or less won't harm the poor old man at this stage of the game.

It is presumed that Mr. Loomis would like the Japanese ambassadorship at some time, but would the liking be mutual?

Judging from the latest reports of the doings of the Cossacks, the Czar's butcher's bill is going to be a large one.

Sixteen Boston pepper planters have gone into insolvency, and the punsters are again springing that old one about a business not to be sneezed at.

Now that Alice Roosevelt is to present the Empress of Japan with a sewing machine it is to be expected that the ubiquitous agent will shortly follow.

Commissioner Leupp wants to preserve Indian music. His red-skinned wards would much prefer to have it preserved in the original package, if it's all the same to the conch.

Mr. Peabody, acting on the modest assumption that he is no greater than the President of the United States, has accepted the presidency of the Mutual Life at a salary of \$50,000 per annum.

A Philadelphia politician has been indicted on 130 counts. If he is found guilty and has to serve out sentence on all of them, he will have to be forced to drink of the Fountain of Eternal Youth or allowed to cheat justice.

A man ninety-three years of age, served as errand boy for Andrew Jackson in his youth, is still living in Sharpsville, Indiana. He is said to be quite capable of resuming the old vocation any day, though still a little too spry for telegraph messenger service.

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE

"I. L. D." Protests

To the Editor of The Herald:—I wish to call public attention to a fact, only too well known to all ladies and gentlemen who patronize the Woods Brothers' basketball games, that a Portsmouth audience seems to be mainly composed of an ignorant, disorderly element. It is ignorance and lack of self respect, and nothing else, that makes a certain element hiss as snakes hiss, a local team, because they are clever enough to win. It is not the Woods brothers who suffer from these attacks from the viewpoint of the visiting teams, but the audience as a whole must be looked upon as a crowd of savages.

Why should Portsmouth, the home of some of America's greatest colonial leaders, and noted the world over for the recent peace conference, be so disgraced in the eyes of our neighboring towns by this unruly element? Every lady and gentleman who attends these games suffers from these attacks on our local team. An excuse for this ruffianism is that the Woods Brothers are too rough. But why does the same element wildly applaud when a physical giant of a professional team tears down the hall, bowling over like ten pins opponents who are unlucky enough to be in his path?

I am in no way interested in the Woods Brothers except for fair play, which I will say, as a Portsmouth team, they fully deserve.

If Manager Woods will notify his ushers to be ready for such information and every lady and gentleman will report to the ushers any person known to them who is heard hissing, it can be easily stopped, as a policeman is always on duty to escort such persons from the hall. Not wishing to take any more of your valuable space, I will close hoping that those who do the hissing will stop for our city's sake, which has all the disgrace it can carry now.

I. L. D.

RAILROAD NOTES

The new dropnose snow plow recently built at Lyndonville, Vt., for the Eastern division has arrived at this station and will be used between this city and Salem, Mass. The plow will be operated by air when in use and it weighs twenty-six tons.

A wreck at Ossipee this (Saturday) morning caused some slight delays of trains on the former Northern division and the train that makes connections with the Boston train at Conway Junction shortly after ten o'clock was run as a special to Boston.

The Tufts College Glee Club left here on a special railman car for Boston today (Saturday).



Hoarseness or loss of voice immediately relieved. Nothing excels this simple remedy.

ANCIENT BIBLE

In Possession Of The North Church

PUBLISHED IN THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY

Famous Men Claimed Its Ownership In The Past

AN ACCOUNT OF THE VOLUME AND ITS INTERESTING HISTORY

The title page of the old Bible, which belonged in 1687 to Rev. Joshua Moody, the first ordained Puritan minister of Portsmouth, now the property of the North Church, over which he was so long settled; and which was shown by C. A. Hazlett during his address at the anniversary exercises on the occasion of the semi-centennial of the dedication of the present church in Portsmouth on Sunday, Nov. 5, 1905.—bears the following record, viz:

"London. Printed by the Assigns of John Bill and Christopher Barker, Printers to the King's Most Excellent Majesty, 1670."

To hundred and thirty-six years have passed since this Bible was printed—when Charles II. was our king and Richard Bellingham of Boston our governor—or New Hampshire had then been part of Massachusetts for twenty-nine years—and it will be interesting to trace its ownership as clearly as possible during that long period of time.

The Bible, printed in 1670, was bound the next year, with wide interleaved pages for notes and comments and bears on its back the following record:

"HOLY BIBLE 16 B H 71"

It has been suggested that a number of copies of the Bible were probably bound in this manner in London for the use of the instructors and students of Harvard College (though the graduates only numbered four in 1670, eleven in 1671 and none in 1672), the two letters "B H," being the initials of "Bibliotheca Harvardiensis" (Harvard Library).

A recent letter from the librarian of Harvard University states, however, that "I do not remember ever seeing the letters 'B. H.' used to indicate ownership by the Harvard Library. The library was destroyed by fire in 1764, but quite a number of books were saved. So far as I know none of them bear this inscription."

Former Owners

The fly leaf of the Bible shows the following autograph records, viz:

- 1.—"Joshua Moody, 1687".
- 2.—"Ex Dono Capit Samuells Moodie, J. Leverett Monae Calend Sextilis, Anno Dom. 1715."
- 3.—"Thomas Foxcroft, Octo. 5, Anno Dom. 1724."
- 4.—"Passed into the possession of J. Greenleaf, April 6, 1810."
- 5.—"Given by Rev. Jonathan Greenleaf to Israel W. Putnam, Aug. 29, 1821."
- 6.—"Let by I. W. P. for his successor, Nov. 17, 1835."
- 7.—"Came into the possession of Rufus W. Clark, March, 1844."
- 8.—"Transferred to Lyman Whiting, Pastor, 1856, by Rev. R. W. Clark."

Be its history for the first seventeen years what it may, the Bible, in 1687, became the property of Rev. Joshua Moody, then assistant minister of the First Church, Boston, under Rev. James Allen. Mr. Moody was minister of the Puritan Church in Portsmouth from 1658 until his death in 1697, excepting from 1684 to 1692, when he resided in Boston, having been prosecuted, convicted, imprisoned and driven from Portsmouth, in 1684 by Gov. Cranfield of New Hampshire, "for refusing to administer the sacrament of the Lord's supper according to the manner and form set forth in the Book of Common Prayer; and for obstinately and wilfully using some other form, than is ordained by law"; as related in Adams' "Annals of Portsmouth", Portsmouth, 1825.

Rev. Joshua Moody, Harvard College, 1653, was the seventieth graduate of Harvard, the first being in 1642. During his settlement in Portsmouth he preached at the one meeting house then existing here, built at the south mill dam in 1658, the same year he came to town.

He died in 1697, and the Bible doubtless then passed to his son,

Samuel Moody, Harvard College, 1689, the record showing that "J. Leverett" received it "from the gift" of "Samuel Moodie", August 5, 1715.

John Leverett, Harvard College, 1680, was then President of Harvard, which position he held from 1707 till his death in 1724.

President Leverett was the son of Hudson Leverett of Boston (1640-1694), and the grandson of that "sturdy Ironsides", John Leverett, also of Boston, governor of Massachusetts, 1673-1679, who, born in England in 1616, came to New England with his father, Thomas, in 1633. During the civil war in England he recrossed the seas and, in the words of "Edward Randolph's Narrative", "served in the late rebellion, under the usurper Oliver Cromwell, as a captain of horse", being at its date, 1676, "the present governor", and "the only old soldier in the colony" ("Hutchinson's Collection", Boston, 1769, page 485).

During the commonwealth Captain John Leverett was again in England for several years as agent for the colony of Massachusetts Bay, receiving many tokens of the Protector's friendship. He died, while governor, in Boston, 16 March, 1679, and is buried in King's Chapel burying ground, Tremont street, Boston.

President Leverett was thus a great grandson of Thomas Leverett, Alderman of Boston, England; a grantee of lands in Maine by the Council of Plymouth, England, in 1629, under the "Musconge patent or grant", which, running north "from the seaboard between the rivers Penobscot and Muscongeas" embraced territory "equal to thirty miles square" (Williamson's "History of Maine", Hallowell, 1839, Vol. 1, page 240).

Thomas Leverett came to Boston, New England, in 1633, with Rev. John Cotton, his friend and minister in both old and New England, was one of the two ruling elders of the First Church, Boston, and one of the leading citizens of that town. He died in 1650, aged about sixty-five.

Descendants of both the grantee and the Governor now reside in Portsmouth and vicinity.

President Leverett died May 3, 1724, and was buried in the Cambridge burial ground near the college, and on Oct. 5 of the same year the Bible had become the property of Rev. Thomas Foxcroft, then minister of the First Church, Boston, at whose death in 1769 it doubtless passed to his son, Rev. Samuel Foxcroft, of New Gloucester, Me., who died in 1807.

Three years later, in 1810, Rev. Jonathan Greenleaf purchased the Bible with other books from the library of Rev. Samuel Foxcroft, and, in 1821, presented it to Rev. Israel W. Putnam, pastor of the North Church, Portsmouth, N. H., and it has since remained in the possession of that church.

Additional Information

Additional information as to the different owners of the Bible, mostly taken from "Appleton's Cyclopaedia of American Biography", New York, 1887-1889, will be found of interest.

First Owner

"Moody, Joshua, clergyman, born in Wales in 1633; died in Boston, 4 July, 1697. William, his father, settled in Newbury in 1634. Joshua was graduated at Harvard in 1653, was ordained a minister of the Congregational church 11 July, 1671, and began to preach about 1658. His regard for the purity and reputation of his church having brought upon him the enmity of Gov. Edward Cranfield, he was imprisoned, but was shortly released, upon condition that he would preach no more in New Hampshire. On 23 May, 1684, he became assistant minister of the First Church, Boston, and was invited to take charge of Harvard, but declined.

He that knows, and knows that he knows is wise. Follow him.

—Arabian Pro.

He that knows

Uneeda Biscuit

and knows that he knows

Uneeda Biscuit

is well fed. Dine with him.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

During the witchcraft troubles in 1692, he opposed the unjust and violent measures toward the imagined offenders and aided Philip English and his wife to escape from prison. His zeal in this matter occasioned his dismissal from his church and he passed the rest of his life in Portsmouth. He published "Communion with God" (1685) and an "Election Sermon" (1692). His four thousand and seventeenth sermon closes a manuscript volume of his discourses that is preserved in the Massachusetts Historical society.—Appleton's Cyclopaedia.

A very interesting notice of Rev. Joshua Moody by Rev. A. P. Peabody, D. D., of Portsmouth, dated Portsmouth, N. H., June 10, 1859, will be found in Sprague's "Annals of the American Pulpit", New York, 1857, Vol. 1., pages 160-162.

"Moody or Moody, Joshua, Portsmouth, son of William, born in England, Harvard College, 1653, was first minister of the first church, ordained July, 1671, though he had preached there 1658, was called to preach the General Election sermon of Massachusetts, 1675; and by strange tyranny of Governor Cranfield, he was after three months imprisonment driven to Boston, and was settled in May, 1684, at first church, the same year was offered the station of President of the College, which he declined. Of his humane boldness, in the delusion of 1692, extraordinary instance is preserved in Eliot's Biographical Dictionary. Back he went to his former service in 1692 at Portsmouth, but on a visit to Boston, died 4 July, 1697. Allen, in Biographical Dictionary says that his zeal against the witchcraft delusion occasioned his dismissal from the church where he was preaching. Sorry should we feel to find the proof of this, however honorable to him. Much detail on this subject is in Essex Institute's valuable Volume 1. His wife was daughter of Edward Collins of Cambridge, probably Martha, who died before August, 1674. See Hutchinson's Collection, 465. His daughter Martha married about 1689, Jonathan Russell; and Sara married 5 May, 1681, Rev. John Pike, and died 2 March, 1686. Of other children only Samuel, Harvard College, 1698, is known.—(Savage's "Genealogical Dictionary", Boston, 1861.)

Second Owner

"Moody or Moody, Samuel, New Castle (Harvard College, 1689), son of Rev. Joshua, married 4 April, 1695, Esther Green of Boston; had Joshua, born 11 February, 1696, died at three months; Joshua, again, 31 October, 1697, probably Harvard College, 1716; Samuel, 29 October, 1699, Harvard College, 1718; and Mary, 16 November, 1701; removed to Boston. (He died in 1729.—"Harvard Catalogue", 1875.—Savage's "Genealogical Dictionary", Boston, 1861.)

Third Owner

"Leverett, John, lawyer, born in Boston, 25 August, 1662; died there 3 May, 1724, was a judge, speaker of the colonial legislature, member of the council, and president of Harvard from 1707 until his death. His attainments in learning were extensive and he received the honor of membership in the Royal Society, which was then rarely given to colonists. He was commissioner to the Indians in 1704 and to Port Royal in 1707.—"Appleton's Cyclopaedia."

"Leverett, Sir John, colonial governor of Massachusetts, born in England in 1616; died in Boston, Mass., 16 March, 1679. He emigrated to Boston at the age of sixteen with his father, Thomas, who, in 1633, became an alderman at that place. John early held various offices of public trust, was captain of a militia com-

pany, and a successful merchant. He returned to England in 1644, took the side of parliament in the struggle between that body and the king, and, as commander of a company of foot-soldiers ("captain of horse", see above), gained military distinction and the friendship of Cromwell. After his return to Boston, he was a delegate to the general court in 1651-3, and again in 1663-4. He was one of the governor's council in 1663-73, and deputy governor at the latter date. His administration is important in colonial history as the era of the war with King Philip, which Governor Leverett's skill and energy were instrumental in conducting to a fortunate issue. In 1676 he was knighted by Charles II., in acknowledgment of his services to the New England colony during this contest. See "Leverett Memorial" (Boston, 1856).—Appleton's Cyclopaedia."

Gov. Leverett was also our New Hampshire governor, for in 1641 the four towns then existing within the present limits of New Hampshire, Strawberry Bank, Dover, Exeter and Hampton, united with Massachusetts, and so continued thirty-nine years; but New Hampshire had so few inhabitants that on January 21, 1680, when the four towns (though Strawberry Bank had become Portsmouth in May, 1653), "were taken from the jurisdiction of Massachusetts, and elevated to the ambitious condition of a royal province, they included within their bounds" only "two hundred and nine qualified voters."—McClintock's "History of New Hampshire", Boston, 1888, page 93.

Fourth Owner

"Foxcroft, Thomas, clergyman, born in Cambridge, Mass., 26 February, 1697; died in Boston, 18 June, 1769. He was graduated at Harvard in 1714, and on 20 November, 1717, became pastor of the First Congregational Church in Boston, where he remained all his death. He was learned, devout, and a good logician, and was admired both for his talents and for the elegance of his manners. He published thirty-two sermons, including "Observations, Historical and Practical, on the Rise and Primitive State of New England, a Century Sermon" (1730).—Appleton's Cyclopaedia."

Further notice of Rev. Thomas Foxcroft will be found in Sprague's "Annals of the American Pulpit", New York, 1857, Vol. 1., pages 308-310.

Fifth Owner

Foxcroft, Samuel (son of Rev. Thomas Foxcroft) died 2 March, 1807, was graduated at Harvard in 1754, and was for twenty-eight years minister of New Gloucester, Maine.—"Appleton's Cyclopaedia."

Sixth Owner

"Greenleaf, Jonathan, clergyman, born in Newburyport, Mass., 4 September, 1785; died in Brooklyn, N. Y., 24 April, 1865, was licensed to preach in 1814, and was pastor at Wells, Maine, in 1815-1828. He then took charge of the Mariners' Church, Boston, removed to New York in 1833, and edited the "Sailor's Magazine". He was also secretary of the Seamen's Friend Society, first in Boston and then in New York, till 1841. He organized the Wallabout Presbyterian church in Brooklyn in 1843, and was its pastor till his death. Bowdoin gave him the degree of M. A. in 1824, and Princeton that of D. D. in 1863. Dr. Greenleaf published "Sketches of the Ecclesiastical History of Maine" (Portsmouth, N. H., 1821); "History of New York Churches" (New York, 1846), and "Genealogy of the Greenleaf Family" (1851).—Appleton's Cyclopaedia."

JOSEPH FOSTER.

Jan. 6, 1906.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

F. S. TOWLE, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
84 STATE ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Office Hours—Until 9 a. m.; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

A. D. YORKE, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon,
17 COURT ST.

OFFICE HOURS—Until 9 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.
TELEPHONE 148-4.

J. W. BARRETT,

Plumbing and Heating.

Telephone Connection.

NO. 17 BOW ST.

GEORGE E. COX

Brick Mason & Plasterer,
28 BOW ST.

Whitening and Plain Tinting Done in a First-Class Manner.

1906 1906

FRANK J. BICKFORD,

WALL PAPERS

ROOM MOULDINGS

65 CONGRSS ST.

1906 1906

George A. Jackson

CARPENTER

—AND—
BUILDER,

No. 6 Dearborn Street

Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

W. J. MANSON,

CARPENTER AND BUILDER.

JOBBOING OF ALL KINDS

PROMPTLY ATTENDED

Address Cor. Deane and Barlett Sts.

Granite State Fire

Insurance Co.

Of Portsmouth, N. H.

Paid-Up Capital, \$200,000

OFFICERS

CALVIN PAGE, President.

J. ALBERT WALKER, Vice President.

ALFRED F. HOWARD, Secretary.

JOHN W. EMERY, Asst. Secretary.

ALBERT WALLACE, JOSEPH O. HOBBS, Executive Committee.

H. W. NICKERSON

LICENSED EMBALMER

—AND—
FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

8 Daniel Street, Portsmouth

Calls by night at residence, 9 Miller avenue, or 11 Gates street will receive prompt attention.

Telephone at office and residence.

Grand Union Hotel

Rooms From \$1.00 For Day Up
Opposite Grand Central Station
New York

BAGGAGE FREE

Enjoy Life

Good health makes good nature. If everyone had a sound stomach there would be no pessimists in the world. Do not allow a weak stomach or a bad liver to rob you of the joy of living. Take

BEECHAM'S PILLS

and the world laughs with you. No need then for rose-colored glasses. Beecham's Pills start health vibrations to all parts of the body, while putting a ruddy tint on lips and cheeks. There's health in every box. Health for every man, woman and child. Beecham's Pills

Show How

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

Boston Tavern.

Ready to Theatres and in the Heart of the Business District.

Ordway Pl. & 347 Washington St.

STRICTLY FIREPROOF.

European Plan.

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

THEATRE AND DINNER PARTIES A SPECIALTY.

WANTED

An Opportunity

To make you **HAPPY** by installing a **GURNEY HEATER** in your house.

No Dust
No Dirt
No Trouble

The cost is

SMALL
The comfort
CREAT
W. E. PAUL,
45 Market St.,
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

FIREMEN'S
INSURANCE COMPANY
Of Newark, N. J.
Organized 1855

Assets \$3,320,722

Islev & George Agents

GEORGE A. TRAFTON

Blacksmith and Expert Horse Shoer.

STONE TOOL WORK A SPECIALTY.
No. 113 MARKET ST

SOUGHT MR. ALLEN

Attorney Vahey In This City
On Friday

DEVELOPMENTS UP TO DATE IN
TUCKER CASE

A Montreal dispatch says: "Harry T. Allen of Portsmouth, who came here to trace a pin which played a considerable part in the Tucker murder trial, went home this morning without obtaining much satisfaction. He spent all day yesterday with the family of Robert McGillis, whose son was supposed to have been the original owner of the pin in question, and who was supposed to have presented it to Mr. Allen's brother in 1902 at Portland. Unfortunately for Mr. Allen's side of the case it appears that young Mr. Gillis does not recollect having given the pin away upon that occasion. He does not recollect having given Mr. Allen some small presents, but although he says he may have given him a pin as described, he is not sure of it.

If it had been an expensive pin he says he would have remembered, but as the pin referred to was only one of the small kind of which thousands are sold every year, he could hardly be expected to remember it."

Mr. Allen has not yet returned to Portsmouth.

Attorney Vahey, senior counsel for Tucker, sought Mr. Allen in this city on Friday.

A dispatch to the Boston Herald last evening stated that Mr. Allen had arrived in Portland on Friday and would go to Boston in the evening.

AT THE NAVY YARD

The U. S. S. Potomac, lately repaired at this yard, which is one of the convoys of the floating dry dock Dewey, which recently left Annapolis

A PILL FOR A PILGRIMAGE

TRAVELERS FIND Schenck's Mandrake Pills the best of all traveling companions. To obviate the ills resulting from changes of diet and water; to avoid or cure indigestion, constipation, headache, nausea, dizziness, car sickness, etc., to

"Live the Liver."

and completely banish all bilious disorders

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS

are without a rival. Seventy years use, all over the United States, have proved their reliability and efficacy. They are purely Vegetable—Absolutely Harmless. Put a box in your suit case before you start on a journey. For sale everywhere. 7c a box or by mail, DR. J. C. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa.

THOMAS E. CALL & SON

DEALER IN

Eastern and Western
LUMBER
Shingles, Clapboards, Pickets, Etc. for Cash at Lowest Market Prices.
36 Market Street, -- Portsmouth N. H.

HARRY M. TUCKER
INSURANCE.

38 Middle St.

FOR SALE—Farm, 20 acres, will keep 4 cows and horse; 6 room house, cistern, never failing well, barn 34x36, shed 21x36.

BUTT RIGHT IN

and get one of our famous 370 large five-cent smokes. The best a nickel ever bought.

UNION MADE.

JOHN M. COLEMAN, DISTRIBUTOR,
70 CONGRESS STREET.

for the Philippine Islands, arrived at Hamilton, Bermuda, on Friday for coal and provisions. The Potomac reports having left the Dewey, then in charge of the colliers Caesar, Brutus and Glacier, about 100 miles off Bermuda.

The list of iron caulkers and chip-pers is exhausted and good mechanics will do well to register for this branch of the work.

John Lear has been called for duty as a rigger in the department of construction and repair.

Noah O. Faust, clerk at the administration building, who has been at his former home in Akron, O., where he was called by the death of his father, is expected to return to his duties on Monday.

Five helpers and one rivet heater were called today (Saturday) in the steam engineering boiler shop.

Twenty-eight hundred tons of coal for the yards and docks power plant is shortly to arrive at the yard.

KITTERY LETTER

Items of Interest From The Town
Across The River

Kittery, Jan. 6.

Mrs. Chester Boulter has gone to Biddeford to visit relatives.

There is in contemplation a concert for the benefit of one of our aged residents, to be given on Jan. 19. Good talent will be secured.

The Rice public library is now open Saturday evening from half-past six until half-past eight.

The services at the Second Methodist Church tomorrow will be as follows: Communion at ten, followed by a brief talk by the pastor and a song service, that the parishioners may become acquainted with the new hymnals recently purchased. Epworth League meeting at six in the evening. All are welcome.

H. A. Longstaff has returned from a visit to his home in the West.

The services at the Second Christian Church tomorrow will be as follows: Preaching at 10.30 by the pastor, Rev. E. H. Macy, subject, "The Great Business of Living"; Sunday school at 11.50; Christian Endeavor meeting at six p. m. There will be union services at seven, preaching by Rev. Sylvester Hooper. All are welcome.

The Week of Prayer will be observed here by union services, as follows: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Second Christian Church; Thursday and Friday in the Second Methodist Church.

QUIET MARRIAGE

Benjamin H. Forbes, manager of a skating rink in Beverly, Mass., and Miss Annie Lewis of Lawrence, Mass., were quietly married in this city on Thursday by City Clerk Moran. The marriage was not at first announced and is said to have surprised the friends of Mr. Forbes. The illness of the groom's father was the reason for the quiet marriage.

GOT SUSPENDED SENTENCE

A driver of the Portsmouth and Portland Express Company, named James S. Fozzile, of Portland, who was arrested on his team in that city the first of the week, was discharged on a nuisance complaint, but got a suspended sentence of sixty days in jail and a fine of \$50 and costs for illegal transportation.

ADDITION TO THE FLEET

Fred H. Stacy was in Lakeport on Thursday, where he purchased a thirty-one foot caphtha launch and the boys say Fred has added a fast one to the fleet for next summer.

CONCLUDED HIS DUTIES

T. C. Quill, driver for the H. A. Titus Bottling Company has concluded his duties with that firm.

For Over Sixty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

TURNER ART EXHIBIT DATES

The Turner art exhibit dates at the Y. M. C. A. are Jan. 24, 25, 26, 27.

HAS CHANGED HANDS

The saloon of James Ryan on Water street has changed hands.

It is safe to say that but few New Year resolutions remain unbroken.

AT THE CHURCHES

Orders Of Service At Portsmouth
Places Of Worship

Orders of service at the several Portsmouth houses of worship are announced as below:

Universalist Church

At the Universalist Church on Sunday forenoon Rev. George E. Leighton will take as the subject of the sermon "Why Dost Thou Doubt?" St. Matthew XIV. 31.

Holy communion follows the regular service.

Sunday school at twelve o'clock in the vestry.

The first meeting in the new year of the Young Peoples' Christian Union will listen to the pertinent theme of "The Power of Choice, Yes or No?" Luke XVI. 12, Joshua XXIV. 14-25. This session takes place in the vestry at half past six o'clock.

The church will join in the Week of Prayer.

One week from next Monday evening a donation party will be given at the Home for Aged Women.

The Y. P. C. U. is to present an entertainment in the vestry on Jan. 17, entitled "The Weighing Way."

Christ Church

Holy Eucharist 10.30 a. m.

Pro: "As With Gladness Men of Old Did the Guiding Star Behold." Introit Psalm 13. Gregorian Kyrie. Agutter Credo.

Crucifixion. "From the Eastern Mountains." A. H. Mann Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei.

Crucifixion. Plainsong Gloria in excelsis. Plainsong Pro: "Brightest and Best are the Sons of the Morning." Hirst Festival Evensong 7.30 p. m.

Pro: "As With Gladness Men of Old Did the Guiding Star Behold." Psalter for the Day. Gregorian Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis.

Hymn, "Now the Day is Over." J. Baraby Offertory, "From the Eastern Mountain." A. H. Mann

Pro: "Brightest and Best are the Sons of the Morning." Hirst

Today being the Feast of the Epiphany, there will be special morning and evening services.

Tomorrow is the first Sunday after Epiphany.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the rectory Monday at 7.30 p. m.

The members of the choir will hold a concert at the parish house Wednesday at 7.30 p. m.

The annual Christmas tree and children's treat will be given on Thursday evening.

Chorus Choir Rehearsal

There will be a rehearsal of the North Church chorus choir on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. A full attendance is desired, as a new work is to be taken up: "The Song of Thanksgiving" by Manner.

Christian Science Society

Regular Sunday services at 10.45 a. m., subject "Truth." Sunday school at 11.50 p. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7.45 p. m., all are welcome. Services are held at Conservatory Hall, where the reading room is open to the public every afternoon except Saturday from two to four o'clock, also on Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. Here all Christian Science literature can be read.

Court Street Christian Church

Morning worship with preaching by pastor at 10.30 a. m., followed by observance of the Lord's supper. Sunday school at 11.45 a. m., and Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m., subject, "How Finding Christ Changes the Life." The evening service will be at 7.30 p. m.

Middle Street Baptist Church

Public services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., sermons by the pastor, Rev. George W. Gile, morning subject, "Something Helpful for the New Year," evening, "A Well Merited Commendation."

A young ladies quartet has been engaged for the services of the Middle street church the coming year. They will render special selections and lead the congregation in the singing of the hymns. F. B. Whitcomb, organist. Sunday school in the chapel at 12 m. A hearty invitation is extended to strangers and friends.

Pearl Street Free Baptist Church

The services at the Pearl Street Church tomorrow will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. V. E. Bragdon. Preaching at 10.30, subject, "To Every Man His Work"; Sunday school at twelve; evening service at 7.30; address, subject, "Why Be a Christian?" This will be followed by

social services. Everybody is invited to come.

Advent Christian Church

At the Advent Christian Church on Sunday, Rev. C. O. Fennell, the pastor, will speak. The services will be a full Gospel service, seven o'clock, Sunday school at twelve, preaching at 2.30 p. m., prayer service at 7.15 p. m., followed by evening exchange service.

In the afternoon, the pastor will speak on "Naaman's Scathing Question to Gehazi, Is All Well?" This is an important present day question. The evening service will be of a revival nature.

Indications seem to point to the coming of a revival. Names are seeking the Lord. In view of this the regular Tuesday and Friday night prayer meetings will be held at the usual hour in the church auditorium.

People's Church

Rev. P. C. James will preach at the People's Church Sunday morning. In the evening he will be assisted by Rev. J. D. Cornish.

SUNSHINE AFTER RAIN

Talk about the frenzied financiers in the Wall street game of chance; Or the Boston "Holy Jumpers"; In their late rannatic dance; They're not markers to the local politicians

Haunting City Hall just now for all those sort positions.

They surround it in the morning; They don't go home to lunch. Go by there any afternoon.

You'll see the same old bunch. They are worrying and fretting

"Till their hair is turning gray; The tip that they are black-balled

Won't drive the gang away.

My Remedy

Now I'll open up an office

Near the hall right on the square,

To do professional worrying

For those bowed down with care.

Come and tell me all your troubles

That make you look so sour,

And I will do your worrying

For fifty cents an hour.

D. H.

Retribution.

"I have come, madam, to take your gas meter out."

"I am glad of it, for it's done nothing since it's been here but take us in."—Baltimore American.

Great Britain's Population.

The population of the United Kingdom, according to census just taken, is 43,219,778. England and Wales had 34,152,977. Scotland 4,676,603, and Ireland 4,390,208.

Fired the Professor.

King Alfonso's German professor has been dismissed from service for the alleged offense of spreading a rumor that the king was betrothed.

Very Close.

"You say they are very close friends?"

"Very. They live in adjoining flats."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

London Child Mortality.

In 1904 one out of every seven London children under the age of 12 months died.

Russia Leads America.

Russia leads the world in planting forests, America in devastating them.

MELLIN'S

For the Baby

FOOD

Mellin's Food and good fresh milk is a combination that is hard to improve upon for a baby's food. Strong, healthy, rugged children, full of life and vitality, are the results of using Mellin's Food. Send for our free book of "Mellin's Food Babies."

The ONLY Infants' Food receiving the GRAND PRIZE at St. Louis, 1904. Gold Medal, Highest Award, Portland, Ore. 1905.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

BOOKBINDING

Of Every Description.

Blank Books Made to Order

J. D. RANDALL
Over Pay's Store, Portsmouth, N. H.

MEN AND WOMEN.

The Big 4 for unobstructed discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not irritating, or of poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for 50c. or 3 bottles \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

Because
IT IS THE BEST,
I always
insist on
having

BORDEN'S
PEERLESS
BRAND EVAPORATED
CREAM

Always the same, entirely wholesome, perfect in nature, taste, flavor and color. Available for all household purposes. The Borden Brands have been the Leaders for Two Generations.

"LEADERS OF QUALITY."
BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK CO., New York. Established 1857.

The Victor Talking Machine

IS WITHOUT A PEER.

It reproduces the voices of the world's greatest singers faultlessly. Come into THE UP-TO-DATE STORE and hear the great Tenor, CARUSO, and be convinced that all talking machines are not mechanical toys. New Records every month.

Canney's, - - 67 Congress St.

SO FAP

Not a single competitor can duce even an inferior Ale to put on the market as a substitute for our

Lively Ale

Perfection in brewing that has not been attained by any other Brewery makes this Ale so popular.

The Frank Jones Brewing Co. Ltd.

Brewers of the Famous Frank Jones Portsmouth Ales.

COMMERCIAL CLUB WHISKY

A Pure Beverage, Especially Adapted For Sickness. All First-class Dealers Keep It

BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS

Thomas Loughlin Islington Street

AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH.

Wood Letters, Scrolls and Ornaments for Sign a Specialty.

Plate Rail with Brackets and Combination

Plate Rail and Picture Moulding

Picture Mouldings to Match all Papers.

GARDNER V. URCH

No. 23 Hanover Street.

Residence Telephone 52-5.

Trade "Good Morning Call" Mark

10c TABLETS 25c

GENTLEST LAXATIVE EXISTENT

"They take away that tired feeling, rejuvenate the organic system and prolong life's pleasures"

Constipation and Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia and Sick Headaches yield promptly to treatment by the "Good Morning Call" Tablets

For sale by our Registered Retail Contract Agents, or mailed by the "GOOD MORNING CALL" COMPANY, Haverhill, Massachusetts

1 POPULATION GROWTH

FIGURES OF THE LATEST CENSUS ON BIRTH RATE.

See: St. Louis, Particulars of the
Quadrant of 1841

...the following facts
in regard to the state in the
the state... state tends
...the... recent bulk
...of the con-
...of children
...prepared by
...in

The decrease in the birth rate of the last century has been one of the most important changes in the life of the American people. It has been a change that has been brought about by a number of causes, and it has had a profound effect on the life of the nation. The birth rate has been falling since 1850, and it is now at its lowest point in the history of the United States. This has been a change that has been brought about by a number of causes, and it has had a profound effect on the life of the nation. The birth rate has been falling since 1850, and it is now at its lowest point in the history of the United States. This has been a change that has been brought about by a number of causes, and it has had a profound effect on the life of the nation.

Children's Work: Between the ages of 15 and 18, but none that from the de-

in 1890, but since that time the decrease has been continuous, although unequal. In comparing the year 1890 with the year 1860, the decrease in children under five years of age to each 1,000 women between the ages mentioned is from 644 in 1860 to 174, or nearly one-fourth. If this falling off should continue for any great length of time the followers of Malthus would have little cause for fear of the eventual overpopulation of the civilized world.

In a map which accompanies the report it is shown that in only one state, New Jersey, has there been an increase in the number of children to each 1,000 women between the ages of 15 and 49, while a majority of the states made no change in their status in ten years before 1860. Idaho and North Dakota, the only states which showed a proportion of more than 1,000 to each 1,000 potential mothers in 1890, had by 1860 fallen to the 400 class—that is, between 400 and 500. All the New England states, New York and California, are shown by both the 1860 and the 1890 census as being in the less than 400 class, and

Gen. Francis A. Walker, the econ-

omist, is commenting upon the probable cause of the decline, saying that it might be due to the influx of foreigners and consequent shrinkage of the population of minors of the country. This theory is to a certain extent borne out by the fact that the greatest decreases have been noted in the decades of greatest immigration, yet in this connection it must be borne in mind that a large proportion of immigrants are persons between the ages of 15 and 49, and this would naturally tend to increase the ratio of this class of persons in the country, and, without any diminution in the native birth rate, decrease the proportion of children to each 1,000 potential mothers.

While in the census reports Indians and Mongolians, as well as negroes, are included among "colored," on account of the preponderance of the white race it is possible to arrive at a fairly correct conclusion in regard to the conditions among negroes, although, owing to the status of the negro race prior to the civil war, it would be useless to go back more than 40 years in order to make such an estimate. Although the decline in the proportion of negro children is shown to have been especially rapid, the proportion of children among negroes was greater than that among whites at every census going back to 1870.

500 Barreis Atlas Portland Cement
500 " " Rosendale

Orders let at his residence, corner of Rich-
ards Avenue and South Street, or by mail, to
Oliver W. Hays, 67 Market St., will be re-
sponded to.

M. J. GRIFFIN

ferred all their belongings to the impromptu lodgings, where an

I consider the temperance cause the foundation of all social and political reform.—Cobden.

preserved to a certain extent
Christian rites. It is transformed
a series of revolutions made to t

and bakers from all parts of the
oil many of which the plant
itself is a danger.

ishing medium, consisting of
verized diamond and olive oil.

Take it up and look at it right in
eyes, and if it too says "if it lo
you, then you can be a star!"

of 15 and 49, and this would naturally tend to increase the ratio of this class

Second Ditto Why not name it "A
d Contribution to the Fresh Air Fund?"
—Detroit Free Press.

ican-born mother, as against three to foreign-born.

Mean Thing.

Maybelle - Mrs. Mommier really seems to enjoy taking her six unmarried daughters with her wherever she goes.

Grady - Certainly. It's no trouble to show goods. - Chicago Tribune.

Nothing But Wind.

First Committeeman - What shall we call that lecture of Windymay's?

Second Ditto - Why not name it "A Contribution to the Fresh Air Fund?"

-Detroit Free Press.

THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC,
JANUARY 6.

NEW MOON, Jan. 10, 11:30 a.m. morning, W.
Last Quarter, Jan. 17, 10:30 p.m. evening, W.
New Moon, Jan. 24, 10:30 p.m. evening, W.
Full Moon, Jan. 31, 10:30 p.m. evening, F.



SATURDAY, JAN. 6, 1906.

THE TEMPERATURE

THE HERALD'S thermometer registered thirty-eight degrees above zero at two o'clock this afternoon.

CITY BRIEFS.

Twelfth day.
Tonight is Twelfth Night.
The Feast of the Epiphany.
Burn the Christmas evergreens.
Tomorrow is the Russian Christmas.

The police appreciate mild winter weather.
On Memorial day the Salem race track opens.
The college vacation season is practically over.

The politician is anxiously studying the situation.
The fruit market offers very little variety just now.

Portsmouth still figures frequently in the dispatches.
The appropriation bill is being anxiously awaited.

Municipal meetings are likely to be frequent for a time.
Spring will arrive in advance on the magazine covers.

The work of dredging York Harbor is no small undertaking.
Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

The merchants are preparing for the business of the year.
For this season.

The plum tree has yet lost but a little of its tempting fruit.
How the city plum tree will tremble next Thursday evening!

The January term of superior court bids fair to be of much interest.
Mocker, once a popular sport in this vicinity, is apparently dead.

Portsmouth's schools have received a deal of attention of late.
Vacation of the New Hampshire College students ends this week.

A week from next Tuesday the January term of court opens at Exeter.
The disposition of city offices is looked forward to with much interest.

The Glee Club entertainment was the local center of attraction last evening.
The weather prophets have made some wild guesses during the past few months.

A great many secret orders, clubs and associations have their elections this time of year.
The summer residence of former Governor Rollins at York Harbor will be a slightly structure.

The calendar hunter is greeted with the statement, "All gone", at most of the places he visits.
The railroads are advertising excursions to Canada and Florida, the frozen North and the sunny South.

That suit for damages growing out of the automobile accident at York Beach is a decidedly interesting one.
Company B is busy preparing for that January ball. Portsmouth and Dover merchants have been liberal in their courtesies to the company.

An interesting event will be the Colonial party to be given by Inasmuch Circle of King's Daughters in Association Hall on Washington's birthday.
If people would be more careful there would be fewer severe colds as a result of unusually high temperature in winter, said a physician recently.

EVERYBODY IS GUESSING

The fight for the position of chief engineer seems to be one of the most important matters for the new city council to clear up. The street commissioner's place, also, certainly has everybody guessing.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Mrs. Joseph C. Pettigrew will be held from her late residence, 12 Islington street, on Monday afternoon Jan. 8, at half past two.

NEW OFFICERS

Inducted Into Office
Friday Evening

BY MOST COMPETENT INSTALLATORY STAFF

Of The Fannie A. Gardiner Rebekah Lodge

SELECTIONS OF COMMITTEES MADE FOR ENSUING YEAR

The new officers of Fannie A. Gardiner Rebekah Lodge were installed at the regular meeting held on Friday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall in the presence of a large and interested attendance of members.

The install staff was as follows: District Deputy, Annie L. Mason; Marshal, Emma Pondexter; Warden, Martha A. Hill; Financial Secretary, Fannie E. Trueman; Recording Secretary, Della M. Sides; Chaplain, M. Alice Hilton; Inside Guardian, Sophia W. Traflet; The following were the officials who were inducted into office:

Noble Grand, Alma L. Staples; Vice Grand, Bertha E. Martin; Recording Secretary, Ida A. Urich; Financial Secretary, Clara I. Leckey; Treasurer, Ida E. Anderson.

The following were then announced by the Noble Grand as the appointive officers:

Right Supporter, Noble Grand, Grace M. Kennison; Left Supporter, Noble Grand, Fannie E. Trueman; Inside Guard, Maud Carr; Outside Guard, Orain Griffin; Warden, Ella White; Conductor, Alice Grey; Chaplain, Annie Johnson

The Vice Grand then appointed the following:

Right Supporter Vice Grand, Emma Freeman; Left Supporter Vice Grand, Jennie Trueman.

John H. Yeaton acted as master of ceremonies.

At the conclusion of the impressive install work and under "the good of the order," Past Noble Grand Grace M. Kennison presented to the retiring Noble Grand, Annie Rutledge in behalf of appreciative lodge members, an elegant Past Noble Grand's collar and rich jewel.

The presentation address was in hearty accord with the spirit of the occasion, and the greatly surprised recipient responded fittingly.

The committees for the term were appointed as follows:

Finance, Annie L. Johnson, Jennie W. Trueman and True W. Priest; Sick, Monday, Lizzie A. Estes, Tuesday, Ida E. Anderson; Wednesday, Martha A. Young; Thursday, May Childs; Friday, Clara I. Leckey; Saturday, Bertha E. Martin; and Sunday, Noble Grand.

Entertainment, Ida E. Anderson, Clara I. Leckey, Ella L. White, Fannie Waldron, Ella N. Clark, W. H. White, Jr. and Harrie Clark.

Supper, Bertha E. Martin, Grace M. Kennison, Lottie L. Holmes, Sophia H. Bailey, Hannah E. Colburn, Clara F. Hill, Hattie E. Gray, May A. Leonard, Meshael H. Bell and George H. Leonard.

At the conclusion of the company was served a substantial supper was served consisting of the following:

Baked Beans
Sliced Ham Sliced Corned Beef
Rolls
Pickles
Fancy Pie Assorted Cake
Tea
Coffee

The evening was one of the most enjoyable in the history of Fannie A. Gardiner Rebekah Lodge.

NEW CASTLE PYTHIANS

Installed New Officers at The Last Meeting

At a regular meeting of Westworth Lodge, No. 22, Knights of Pythias, held on Friday evening the following officers were installed for the en-

suing term by Jesse O. White, deputy grand chancellor, assisted by Past Chancellor Henry Becker Jr., and Charles B. Amazeen: Chief, Chancellor, William A. Towser; Vice-Chancellor, Andrew J. Hornburg; Preceptor, Willard P. Yeaton; M. of W., Herman Baker; Keeper of Records and Seal, Harry S. Yeaton; Master of Finance, Willard M. Jones; Master of Exchequer, Jesse O. White; Master-at-Arms, Webster G. White; Inside Guard, Rufus J. Emery; Outside Guard, Charles Helly; Trustee for Three Years, E. D. Rand.

NOTICES SENT OUT

By Masonic Committee Of The Paul Jones Club

The following notices have been sent out by the Masonic committee of the Paul Jones Club, Sons of the American Revolution, of this city: Paul Jones Club, S. A. R., Office of the President.

Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 5, 1906 To the Grand Masters of the Grand Masonic Lodges in the Several States of the United States, and Colonial Possessions.

Greeting: The late Admiral Paul Jones was a Mason for twenty-two years. He was made in Scotland in 1770 later joined the Masonic Lodge of Nine Sisters in Paris, over which Benjamin Franklin was master, and was a member of that lodge when he died in 1792.

This Masonic lodge ordered a bronze bust by Houdin of him in 1789, which was used in the recent identification of his body in Paris.

The Paul Jones Club has requested the Grand Masonic Lodge of New Hampshire to perform the funeral services over the body of Brother Paul Jones at Annapolis on April 24, 1906, and do hereby request the Most Worshipful Grand Masonic Masters in the several states and colonial possessions to direct suitable ceremonies to be held to the memory of Brother Paul Jones in every Masonic lodge room in their jurisdiction on April 24, 1906.

Fraternally yours,
O. L. FRISBEE, Chairman.
DR. W. O. JUNKINS,
H. A. MASSEY,
C. E. HODGDON,
W. L. HILL,
J. K. BATES,
F. T. CLARKSON,
Masonic Committee of the Paul Jones Club.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Received Guests at Their Home

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Sherwood, the bride and groom of a few months, gave an at home on Friday evening from seven to ten o'clock at their new residence on New Broad street to a large company of guests.

The decorations were in pleasing taste, the hall having rubber plants, the library being adorned with carnations and the dining hall with palms. The combination was charmingly graceful.

The hostess and host were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Sherwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Fellows, and her sister, Miss Irene Fellows, of Ipswich, Mass.

Herbert W. Clark of this city was present.

The cream, wedding cake, fancy cake and chocolate were served.

The event was one of the happiest of social functions. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood are to give another at home on Friday evening, Jan. 19.

FRIENDS OF MRS. SANDERS

Entertained at the Home of Mrs. F. S. Towle

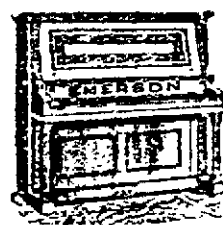
Mrs. F. S. Towle, wife of Dr. F. S. Towle, gave an at home at her residence on State street on Friday afternoon in honor of her husband's mother, Mrs. M. S. Sanders of Boston. Mrs. Sanders, who has for some time been at the home of her son in this city, is soon to return to Massachusetts and it was desired to give her friends of the Middle Street Church an opportunity to bid her good by.

There was a collation, consisting of sandwiches, fancy cakes and salt of almonds, the serving being done by Mrs. Fred Gardner and Miss Carrie Tibbitts. Miss Marion Roby of Nashua poured tea and Miss Fannie Shannon poured coffee.

The guests were charmingly entertained and Mrs. Sanders was given the most cordial of farewells.

EMERSON PIANOS

Are Ideally Beautiful For Home or Studio.



THE tone quality is rich and sparkling and of uniformly even quality throughout the scale.

"The touch is delightful to the finger and has that elastic feel that charms the musician."

"The case designs are marvelous creations, beautiful in finish."

Step into our warerooms and ask to be shown these superb instruments.

PRICES MODERATE, payments accepted.

MONTGOMERY'S
6 Pleasant St., Portsmouth.

ACQUITTAL IS REPORTED

Rumors That Court Martial Verdict Acquits Decatur

NO POSITIVE STATEMENT MADE BUT REPORTS SEEM CREDIBLE

An intimation has been received in this city that the verdict of the court martial in the case of Midshipman Stephen Decatur, Jr., acquits the young officer of the charges preferred against him.

Decatur was tried at the Annapolis Naval Academy for the alleged hazing of members of the entering class. He flatly denied his guilt. The trial was completed on Wednesday and since then the verdict has been eagerly awaited.

A positive statement that Decatur had been acquitted might be premature, but the source of the information received by THE HERALD gives it an air of authority.

HANDSOME GIFT

To Camp Winfield Scott Schley By Dr. Towle

At a largely attended meeting of Camp Winfield Scott Schley, No. 2, Spanish-American War Veterans, on Friday evening the camp was presented with a handsome union jack by Dr. F. S. Towle. The camp is highly pleased and will take great pride in this first gift to the organization by a Portsmouth man.

The camp has lately taken new quarters in Knights of Pythias Hall and held the first meeting on Friday evening.

A STRONG LEADER

Warrington Moulton Said to Be Ahead in City Messengership Race

Warrington Moulton, who was defeated for ward councilman on the Democratic ticket in the second ward at the last city election, is our for the place of city messenger and it reports are true he is a strong leader in the race.

The party leaders say that Mr. Moulton has always been with them through thick and thin and he is now due to receive something as a reward.

CASE OF MUCH INTEREST

Now Engaging the Attention of the Local Police

A case of much interest, involving a gentleman occupying an official position of importance, is now engaging the attention of the local police.

The gentleman is charged with threatening a Portsmouth man with a revolver and he is to be given a hearing by the police on Monday afternoon. It has been said that the man threatened intends to make the man a used by him appear both in the civil and criminal courts.

THANKS OF THE HERALD DUE

The thanks of The Herald are due John H. Brown of West Rye, who provided the missing copy, dated Jan. 23, 1905, needed to complete the files.

ELECTED ITS OFFICERS

Christian Shore Social Club's Annual Meeting

ORGANIZATION IN A VERY PROSPEROUS CONDITION

The Christian Shore Social Club was very active on Friday evening and conducted a busy meeting at its cozy quarters, attended by a large delegation of members.

The election of officers took place and the following were chosen: President, A. B. Brown; Vice President, Joseph R. Curtis; Treasurer, George R. Palfrey; Secretary, John Leavitt;

Directors—Charles Fernald, Arthur Hersey, Henry P. Payne.

The reports read were sufficient to show that the organization is prosperous and its business conducted with much credit by the officials.

The club is not large in membership, but no small body of men in any club can get more enjoyment than the members of this bustling organization.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Julia A. Conlon

Again death has invaded a home long established in this city and taken therefrom a beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Julia A. Conlon, who died on Friday afternoon at the age of sixty-five years and four months.

Mrs. Conlon was born in Bangor, Me., and was married in East Boston. She came to this city thirty-nine years ago and the whole of her married life was passed here.

Mrs. Conlon was a woman of true Christian character and although she had nearly covered the allotted span of life, until stricken with the malady that proved fatal, her activity far exceeded that expected of one of her years. In the energy with which she entered into whatever she essayed to do, the performance of her religious duties, family tasks or ministering to the needs of others, her manner was always characterized by an evenness of temper and determined perseverance, often commented upon by those whose pleasure it was to know her.

She was a mother not only to two sons and two daughters, trained by her to manhood and to womanhood, but to many of the young people of the neighborhood who had been the childhood companions of her family. To them, the memory of her motherly kindness, her counsel and her assistance will ever be sacred.

Mrs. Conlon leaves to mourn her loss a husband, Michael Conlon, two daughters, Mary and Julia, two sons, Daniel and James, three brothers, James Madden of Braintree, Mass., Hugh Madden of Bath, Me., and Stephen Madden of Lynn, Mass., and one sister, Miss Abbie Madden of this city.

Her funeral will be held from the Church of the Immaculate Conception Monday morning.

Mrs. Emma Augusta Pettigrew On Friday evening at fifteen minutes past five occurred the death of Mrs. Emma Augusta Pettigrew, wife of Joseph C. Pettigrew, at her home on Islington street. The sad news came as a great shock to her many friends as she had been ill only five days with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Pettigrew was a native of South Chesterfield, Me., but had resided in this city during the past seventeen years. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Whitney.

She was a woman of noble qualities, very benevolent and much beloved by all who knew her. Her cheerful disposition and kindly manner won her many friends. She was an active member of the Advent church and was ever ready to work for the interest of all concerned. She was also a member of the Grange and of Fannie A. Gardiner Lodge. Besides her husband and four children, she leaves a mother, three sisters and five brothers to mourn her loss.

Mrs. Pettigrew was thirty-seven years of age and her death is peculiarly sad, as four young children are left motherless.

Mrs. Sarah Weare

Mrs. Sarah Weare died at Tilton a few days ago in her seventy-fifth year. She was a native of Hampton Falls and was the daughter of John and Lydia (Bazzell) Weare. She was born May 24, 1831 and was married to William H. Weare Nov. 29, 1855 and went to live at his home in East Andover till Oct. 1883, when they moved to Tilton, where Mr. Weare died Feb. 12, 1893, in his seventy-fourth year.

She was a member of the Congre-

January Mark Down Sale of Men's and Boys' Suits and Winter Overcoats

The unseasonable warm weather has left us overstocked on Suits and Winter Overcoats. As we do not believe in carrying over goods to another season here's the sharp cut in prices:

Men's and Youths' Suits		Men's and Youths' Overcoats.	
\$7.50 Suits reduced to	\$5.75	\$8.00 Coats reduced to	\$6.45
10.00 " " " "	\$7.57	10.00 " " " "	7.75
12.50 " " " "	8.75	12.50 " " " "	9.75
15.00 " " " "	11.75	15.00 " " " "	11.75
18.50 " " " "	13.75	18.50 " " " "	13.75
20.00 " " " "	15.75	20.00 " " " "	15.75
22.50 " " " "	18.75	22.50 " " " "	18.75
25.00 " " " "		25.00 " " " "	

See our Windows for Mark Down Prices on Boys' Knee Suits and Overcoats.

F. W. LYDSTON & CO.
THE CLOTHIERS.

CHARLES J. WOOD.

Mr. Wood is now occupying his new store, formerly the office of the Rockingham National Bank, Pleasant Street, where he has accommodations for his increasing business. The public is cordially invited to visit Mr. Wood at his new place of business and inspect his new line of cloths.

CHARLES J. WOOD,
Custom Tailor, Pleasant Street.

Western Dressed Beef, Mutton, Lamb and Veal

Walden's Market, Vaughan Street.

Telephone 312-3

Chas. E. Almy.

INSURANCE

Fire, Life, Accident, Fidelity Bonds, Boiler, Plate Glass, Health

REAL ESTATE

For Sale To Let

Houses, Tenements and Land.

Chas. E. Almy,

87 Market Street.

TELEPHONE 120.

Why Insure With The Travelers?

Because This Company Guarantees For No Larger Annual Payment a Far More Liberal Life And Endowment Policy Than is Issued By Any Other Company.

Attorney Harry L. Allen has returned from his trip to Montreal and is today (Saturday) said to be in Boston, consulting with Lawyer Vahcy.

C. E. TRAFTON,
District Agent.